

# THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD

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## STORM PUTS DAMPER ON LIBERTY DAY

**Out of Door Program Given Up. Meeting in Colonial Theatre. Big Jump in Bond Sales. Navy Yard Has Reached \$225,000**

A howling northeaster with a driving rain during the afternoon put a damper on the Liberty Bond celebration which was planned for yesterday. There was a suspension of business in all government plants and many of the stores were closed for the afternoon and the schools had a half holiday.

An out-of-door program had been arranged for the afternoon, but this was prevented by the rain. The military drill and other features were abandoned, but the speaking was transferred to the Colonial Theatre.

Evidently no arrangements had been made for a stormy day and it was four o'clock before the meeting was adjourned to the Colonial Theatre and there was a good attendance. To attract attention an alarm of fire was sent in from box 53 on the Square and this brought out many.

Mayor Samuel T. Ladd presided and after reading President Wilson's proclamation and stating the object of the meeting and the great need that this city make a good showing, he introduced Hon. Arthur Morrill, Speaker of the Legislature. He spoke briefly on what the present crisis means.

Dr. Claus Olandt who has been doing Y. M. C. A. work in the German prison camps, made a short address and touched on his experiences in Germany.

Naval Constructor R. P. Schlabach, U. S. N., was the most enthusiastic speaker of the meeting. He told the audience of the drive that had been made at the navy yard for the liberty loan and of the fact that over \$225,000 had been subscribed. He is a very earnest speaker and he drove it home that it was a duty that every man owed his country at the present time to back the country in this great war. If not by actual service, then by buying liberty bonds, which links up the

purchase with the government. The meeting closed with the Mon tana band, which has made a record for itself in all good causes since the ship has been in port, playing the Star Spangled Banner.

During the afternoon the local banks were kept open and they all report a big business. Last night while official figures were not available, it was said unofficially that well over \$600,000 had been taken and it might possibly run to the minimum allotment. If this be so there is still \$300,000 more to be secured before the end of the drive for Portsmouth should not under any consideration be satisfied with anything but the maximum quota, which is \$1,120,000. This allotment is high for a city of this size but it shows the government's confidence in the spirit that Portsmouth has always shown when it came to patriotism.

The navy yard workmen have made a wonderful showing and at the close of the day's work yesterday the committee reported that \$225,000 had been taken on the yard.

The original objective of the yard committee was \$200,000, which is considerable over what was taken in the first loan and they now hope that before the end of the week the sum of \$250,000 will be taken. This showing will be as good as any navy yard in the country in proportion to the number of men at work and it is a great boost for the yard and its workmen.

There still remains three days and the local banks will be open evenings to receive the subscription of those who can not get around in the day time. There should be a liberty bond in every family in the Portsmouth district and as many more as the income of the family will permit. It is one way of doing your bit, have you done it? If not, why?

## U. S. STEAMER ESCAPES FROM GERMAN U-BOAT

**After a Bitter Fight Lasting Four Hours, During Which Several of Her Crew Were Wounded -- American Torpedo Boat Renders Timely Aid**

### RAIN IMPEDES ALL TRAVEL TO CAMP DEVENS

**British Recruiting Officers Make Inspection of National Army Camp.**

(By Associated Press)  
Ayer, Mass., Oct. 25.—The main road into Camp Devens was closed today as the result of last night's storm. Deep gullies filled with water were in evidence everywhere and caused visitors to the camp to make long detours in order to reach it.

Captain Cyril G. Hutchinson and Lieut. W. W. Linton, members of the British recruiting staff, made a tour of inspection today with Major W. J. Walwright. They came here with Mayor Frederick H. Foss of Fitchburg.

Read the Want Ads.

(By Associated Press)  
A French Port, Oct. 25.—Escaping from a German submarine after a bitter fight lasting four hours, during which several of her crew were wounded, an American steamer reached here this morning. The timely intervention of an American torpedo boat destroyer assisted the steamer in making her escape from the German undersea craft.

A short time after the submarine was sighted on the port bow by the lookout and before the alarm had been given, the submarine fired a shot at the steamer. The captain sent out a wireless call for assistance.

The intensity of the fight can be determined when it is known that the gun crew of the steamer fired 234 shots and the submarine 260 shots.

During the engagement a shot from the submarine penetrated in the engine room and exploded, disabling the engine.

At this juncture a cloud of black

smoke was seen in the distance and soon an American torpedo boat destroyer that had heard the steamer's wireless call came at a speed of thirty knots.

On the approach of the destroyer the submarine submerged and made off. The disabled engine was repaired and under convoy of the American torpedo boat destroyer the steamer started for her port.

During the night the steamer and her convoy became separated but she reached here without any further encounter.

### OVER FIFTY MILLIONS ARE SUBSCRIBED

**New England Responds Liberally to Loan on Liberty Day.**

(By Associated Press)  
Boston, Oct. 25.—Liberty loan subscriptions as returned up to midnight yesterday totaled \$52,270,000, making in the first district on the second Liberty loan a total of \$280,690,000 so far subscribed and within ten millions of the minimum amount.

The total amount subscribed by states is as follows: Maine \$14,206,000; New Hampshire \$8,337,000; Rhode Island \$27,189,000; Vermont \$8,652,000; Connecticut \$37,551,000; Massachusetts \$197,964,000.

### WOMEN ARE HARVESTING CORN CROP

(By Associated Press)  
Newport, R. I., Oct. 25.—Because of the shortage of farm help, women today took the place of men in the field to harvest a crop of corn that was threatened with destruction. The wives and daughters at Jamestown, Middletown and Portsmouth took the place of the men in the fields.

### NEW YORK IS OBSERVING LIBERTY DAY

(By Associated Press)  
New York, Oct. 25.—New York had her second Liberty day celebration today. While the downpour of rain yesterday prevented the parade, it served to stimulate the city for another day's morning.

observance. The subscriptions yesterday to the Liberty loan amounted to \$120,000,000 causing the total to reach \$200,000,000. It is now thought that the amount set, \$1,500,000,000 will be reached.

Thousands of men with 30 bands and many floats will parade late this afternoon and Secretary of the Navy Daniels will review the parade.

### ARRESTED FOR HAVING STOLEN GOODS

(By Associated Press)  
Bristol, R. I., Oct. 25.—On the charge of having cotton and flannel garments, alleged to be the property of the New England Red Cross, Max Engle, a dry goods dealer, was today held in \$2,000 bonds.

Of goods said to be valued at \$1000 the officers recovered \$300 worth last night when the arrest was made.

### AUSTRIANS BEGIN NEW OFFENSIVE

(By Associated Press)  
London, Oct. 25.—Six thousand prisoners were taken by the Austro-German forces on the Italian front in the new offensive begun yesterday, according to Vienna advices to the Central News Agency at Amsterdam.

### CONFIDENT THAT GOAL WILL BE REACHED

(By Associated Press)  
Washington, Oct. 25.—Treasury officials announced today that the subscriptions to the Liberty Loan had passed the three billion mark and were confident the five billion goal would be reached by Saturday.

The road between here and Raymond was strewn with limbs of trees this morning.

## FRENCH MAKE FURTHER GAINS ON AISNE FRONT

**Statement Says That Twenty-Five German Air Planes Were Brought Down or Compelled to Land as Result of French Activities**

(By Associated Press)  
Paris, Oct. 25.—Further advances by the French forces are announced on the Aisne front between Vignillon and Mont des Singes. The French war office announcement says that the French have captured the town of Robray.

Twenty-five German airplanes were brought down or compelled to land last night as the result of the effective work of the French air squadron.

cued after a thrilling experience in yesterday's gale. With the seas making a clean breach over the vessel, and with one anchor cable cut off when it got afloat of the Yankee wreckage, the men were in danger of being swept upon the rocks.

### THE WEATHER

Forecast for Portsmouth and vicinity—Fair and somewhat colder tonight and Friday; fresh northwest winds.

Sun Rises.....6.03  
Sun Sets.....4.43  
Length of Day.....10.40  
High Tide.....6.17 am, 6.40 pm  
Moon Sets.....12.25 am  
Light Automobile Lamps at.....5.18 pm

### SAVE LIGHTER CREW IN TERRIFIC GALE

New Bedford, Mass., Oct. 25.—The crew of 25 men on board the Merritt and Chapman lighter Comptroller, anchored over the wreck of the cruiser Yankee in Buzzard's bay, were rescued

## EASY CHAIRS

**For Comfort During the Coming Winter**

"Push the Button and Rest"



What more comfort and benefit can you derive from your money than by putting it into a nice easy chair. It brings comfort, contentment and happiness to every home.

See them in our window.

All marked in plain prices.

**Special For One Week--\$1 Down, \$1 Week**

## D. H. MCINTOSH

**Cor. Fleet and Congress Sts.**

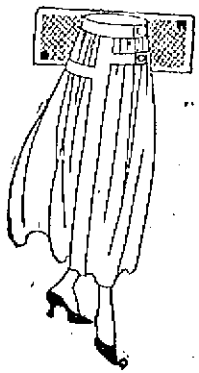
## COATS, SUITS DRESSES

Constant arrival of New Models makes a visit to our ready-to-wear department desirable.

Styles were never prettier or of more practical utility than at the present time.

**L. E. STAPLES**  
**MARKET STREET**

## THIS SEASON'S SKIRT STYLES



are particularly attractive and graceful. The wide plaited effects, the attractive pocket designs and new ideas in belt and yoke all add to the smartly tailored effect. Materials, too, are more than usually attractive in coloring, in quality and in fine texture. Plain Blues, Black and Browns, of course, in addition to the wide range of really striking plaids and stripes in many of the brighter shades in gold, blue, tan and grey. Prices begin as low as \$3.98, rising by easy steps to \$18.50.

## Perhaps a New Umbrella

is needed after the storm, either for better preparedness or to replace one ruined by the gale. You will find our assortment complete for both men and women. Durable covers, strong frames and pretty handles. Price, \$1, \$1.50, \$2 to \$5.00



**Geo. B. French Co.**

## AMERICAN PARTY SCALED THE FAMOUS MOUNT OLYMPUS

(By Associated Press)

Athens, Oct. 25.—An American party including Secretary White of the American Legation and Messrs. Hill, Bligh and Dinsmore of the American School of Archaeology, has just returned from a notable trip in which the famous Mount Olympus, 9,754 feet, was scaled to its highest summit and a visit was made to that most curious of all republics, a republic of monasteries, grouped about the mountain-side of Mount Athos.

Climbing Mount Olympus has long been regarded as a difficult and dangerous operation, for beside the rocky ascent and the snowdrifts on the upper heights it was for years the home of Greek and Turkish brigands and was the scene of most of the famous cases of brigandage. Since the Greek government has been in control brigandage has been held in check, largely by the death penalty, though six brigands were recently taken in that region after a pitched battle with the troops.

The American party was provided with a guard of seven gendarmes, which, seems to have been effective against the outlaw element as no sign of it was seen. The ascent took the best part of three days and the party passed the night in the open on the highest summit. The descent was made the following day from the other side, sloping toward the Bay of Saloniki.

Mount Athos presented an entirely

different picture, not of snowy heights but of beautifully wooded hills. Here this monastic republic has been carried on for the last twelve hundred years, with its independence recognized successively by the old Byzantine rulers, then by the Turks and now by the Greeks. The mountain stands on a long, narrow peninsula which juts into the Aegean Sea just east of Saloniki. There are 20 monasteries scattered over the mountainside in vast buildings with 500 or 600 of the monks in each establishment. Each sends a delegate to the central governing body at the capital, Carige. In all there are some 10,000 people in this miniature republic.

One of the odd features of the republic is the strictness with which all women and all animals of the female sex are excluded from its precincts. Even hens are not allowed to be brought within the confines of this community, and guards are stationed across the narrow neck of land leading to the peninsula to see that nothing feminine shall enter. The only approach to the female sex is in the wild birds which fill the wooded hills. It is claimed that the only woman who ever gained entrance was the daughter of the former British ambassador at Constantinople, who disguised herself as a midshipman and thus gained access to the place with her father. A Russian grand duchess is also said to have managed to get inside the sacred precincts, but this story is denied by the monks.

## GIVES HIS COUNTY SEAT AS A RESIDENCE FOR PRIME MINISTERS

(By Associated Press)

London, Oct. 25.—Colonel Sir Arthur Hamilton Lee, who married Miss Ruth Moore, daughter of J. G. Moore of New York, in giving his country seat "The Chequers," to the nation as a residence for British prime ministers, makes it a condition that he and Lady Lee may if they desire remain in occupation as tenants of the trustees as long as they shall live.

"The Chequers" estate covers 1,500 acres, is the reputed birthplace of Caractacus in the year 1, and has records dating back to the reign of Henry the Second, when it was the residence of Edward de Scarrville, Chancellor of the Exchequer. The house is Tudor in origin and design, was largely built in 1665 and restored in 1909. Sir Arthur in his bequest asks that no alteration or addition be made to the principal features of the house, as he wishes to protect it against such outrages as were inflicted on it by the "late Georgian Goths and Vandals."

In a memorandum outlining the conditions of the trust which is being created under the Prime Minister, Sir Arthur says that the scheme is not a mere whim, but a carefully considered policy based on a long experience of political life and official conditions, and

of the beneficial effect that the climate and atmosphere at "The Chequers" invariably exercise on hardworking men of affairs.

It has foreseen that it is impossible to foretell from what classes or conditions of life the future welders of power in this country will be drawn. They may be men of wealth and family descent, they may belong to the world of trade, or they may spring from the ranks of manual toilers. He believes that to the city-bred man, periodic contact with rural life would help him to preserve a just sense of proportion between the claims of town and country, while to the revolutionary, the antiquity and calm tenacity of the place would exercise a check upon too hasty upheavals. Sir Arthur also lays down the maxim, "The better the health of our rulers the more sanely they rule."

In order to preserve the trust in perpetuity, steps have been taken to constitute a board of ex-officio trustees with the Prime Minister at the head.

"Chequers" is situated on Coombe Hill, the highest point of the Chilterns, is 38 miles by road from Hyde Park Corner and is about one hour's rail journey from London.

## MEASURES TAKEN FOR THE PROTECTION OF SAINT MARK'S

(By Associated Press)

Venice, Oct. 25.—Measures for the protection of Saint Mark's, the most famous monument of Venice, from the enemy's bombs have now been completed. The facade and sides of the cathedral are enclosed by an armor of bags of sand held in place by scarfolding which is lined with asbestos as a protection against incendiary bombs such as the one that fell a year ago within a few yards of the main entrance.

The mosaics, both inside and out, are protected from rushes of air that might result from explosions by canvas stretched beneath them which would serve also to catch all the fragments that might fall and preserve them for restoration.

All precious objects and works of art that could be removed, including the four colossal Greek horses on the facade have been removed to safety.

## BUY A LIBERTY BOND

And Get 5 Per Cent Discount on any and all purchases that you make at

— THE —  
**REMNANT STORE**  
from Oct. 20 to 27.

250 State Street  
Opp. P. O. Open Evenings.

street. The fire was extinguished without damage.

The most severe gale for many years raged along the coast yesterday, and damage was done by the wind in this section, especially to trees. A large elm tree was broken off, and fell on the new store house of the Exeter Manufacturing company, but the building being of brick was undamaged.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Barbour of Oldtown, Me., are guests at the Squamscott house.

C. E. Harper of Salem, Mass., has been engaged to direct the mandolin club of the academy, and also at the Robinson seminary.

The boiler house at the Exeter Manufacturing company is being enlarged by an addition, which occupies all the section on the river end of the site.

The first meeting of the season of the West End Neighborhood club has been held at the Main street house. The program consisted of talks by members of the school board, it being in charge of Mrs. Maro S. Brooks.

## TREAT ORDERS OF THE VETERANS WITH DEFERENCE

(By Associated Press)

Paris, Oct. 25.—Some of the soldier-politicians, veterans of the Marne, of the Yser, and of Verdun, have made their appearance in the streets of Paris after having done their share of punishing war and they are showing themselves quite capable of doing their bit in the keeping of peace.

All of these men are more or less decorated with war crosses, military medals or other ribbons. All of them wear upon their sleeves the record of the medals and ribbons and chevrons seem to have a great calming influence upon turbulent spirits.

Cabmen, taxi cab-drivers, chauffeurs generally, even street peddlers, the sworn enemies of everything in uniform treat their orders with deference.

## TO TURN OUT STANDARD BOOTS OF LEATHER

(By Associated Press)

Northampton, England, Oct. 25.—Arrangements are now complete for turning out every week 250,000 pairs of standard boots made of leather, as soon as the government gives the word for the work to be started.

There will be three grades of men's boots at prices ranging between \$1.58 and \$2.95. Women's shoes will cost then from \$1.58 upwards and boots from \$1.80 up.

It is expected that children's boots will be turned out in greatest quantity at first owing to the shortage. There will be no wood fibre, canvas or patent substitutes in these standard boots. Leather will be used throughout.

## TO DEAL WITH DIFFERENCES OF SHIP OWNERS

(By Associated Press)

London, Oct. 25.—The shipping controller has set up a mercantile marine conciliation committee for dealing expeditiously with differences between shipowners and seamen. Various sections of sea-labor and shipowners have been in conference on the possibility of arranging a standard or national rate of wages and as the ministry of shipping is satisfied as to the expediency of the reform, they are prepared to create and make effective the necessary machinery.

## MINISTER HAS LEFT PEKING

(By Associated Press)

Peking, Oct. 25.—M. Conty, the French minister to China, has left Peking and will return to Paris very shortly, where he will be assigned to duty in the foreign office.

M. Conty has been in China many years. Recently he has been very unpopular with the Chinese press and public because of France's aggressive action in forcibly seizing an addition to its possessions in Tientsin. M. Conty was in Paris at the time the French actually took over the Chinese territory in Tientsin, but he was regarded by the Chinese as the official responsible for that action.

## PERSHING SAW BATTLE

French Front, Oct. 24.—Gen. Pershing, the commander of the American forces in France, saw the French advance on Tuesday and after the battle made an inspection of the captured ground.

Itch! Itch! Itch! Scratch! Scratch! The more you scratch, the worse the itch. Try Doan's Ointment for eczema, any skin itching, colds, etc.

## CHILD GETS SICK CROSS, FEVERISH IF CONSTIPATED

"California Syrup of Figs" can't harm tender stomach or bowels.

A laxative today saves a sick child tomorrow. Children simply will not take the time from play to empty their bowels, which become clogged up with waste, liver gets sluggish, stomach sour.

Look at the tongue, mother! If coated, or your child is listless, cross, feverish, breath bad, restless, doesn't eat heartily, full of cold or has sore throat or any other children's ailment, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," then don't worry, because it is perfectly harmless, and in a few hours all this constipation, poison, sour bile and fermenting waste will gently move out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again. A thorough "inside cleansing" is, of course, all that is necessary. It should be the first treatment given in any sickness.

Beware of counterfeit fig syrups. Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly printed on the bottle. Look carefully and see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company."

## KITTERY

Kittery, Me., Oct. 25.—The Boy Scouts of Kittery were given a holiday on Wednesday from their school duties and made a house to house canvass soliciting subscriptions for Liberty Bonds.

The ladies of the members of Canton Hayes will meet at Odd Fellows hall, Friday evening, Oct. 26 at 8 o'clock. All are requested to be present.

Carl Meyers of Government street passed Wednesday in Manchester, N. H.

The Sunshine club met this afternoon with Miss Josephine Truitt of Latta Corner. Plans are to be made for an entertainment in the near future.

The social to have been held last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Chick of North Kittery was postponed until tonight owing to the severe storm.

Mrs. Edward Cook of Bath has joined her husband, who is employed on the navy yard and will remain here throughout the winter. They have taken rooms on Government street.

Mrs. Jennie Fernald Corson and son's wife, Mrs. Ernest Corson of Hallowell, are guests of their cousin, Mrs. Everett E. Old of Government street, for two weeks, and will be pleased to meet all of their friends.

Mrs. Charles Meyers of Government street is restricted to her home by illness.

Trueman Stone of the Intervent recently entertained his mother and aunt from Oxford, Me.

Mrs. Harry Paul and children of Simpson street passed Wednesday with relatives in Elliot.

Mrs. Charlotte Cottle has been passing two weeks with friends in York. Mrs. Frank Shaw of Exeter has been the guest of her cousin, Albert Blouksé and family of Government street.

Miss Alma Blaisdell of York was the guest over Wednesday night of her sister, Mrs. Arthur Baker of Love Lane.

Naval Lodge of Masons held a regular meeting on Wednesday evening.

The Ladies' Circle is holding an all day session today in the vestry of the Second Christian church.

The Riverside Reading club will meet with Mrs. Hiram Mitchell on Friday afternoon. Roll call will be answered with quotations from James Russell Lowell.

The Kittery Naval Lodge, A. F. and A. M., are proud to say that at their meeting last night, they did their bit toward the Second Liberty Loan by buying a \$1000 Liberty Bond.

MONEY TO LET on real estate, 6 per cent. Inquiries confidential. Address Lock Box 5. a 24, 11.

## KITTERY POINT

Kittery Point, Me., Oct. 25.—Mr. and Mrs. George Hull of Crockett's Neck road are passing a few days in Boston, attending the wedding of a friend while there.

Miss Frances Goodwin of Gerrish Island, spent Monday in Boston.

Roginald Colby and Miss Mary Leary was united in marriage on Tuesday evening. Rev. Father Leary of Kittery performed the ceremony. They left for Portland and other places on their wedding trip. They will reside at Mr. Colby's home on the Norton road upon their return.

The Ladies' Aid of the First Christian church will be omitted this week. Harry Roberts conveyed a party to Boston by auto on Wednesday.

Mrs. William Waldron of Kittery is spending the day with her daughter, Mrs. Wernald.

Justin Sawyer is confined to his home by illness.

Leon Coffin has returned from a few days' motorcycle trip to Lake Umbagog and the Connecticut Valley, returning on Wednesday.

Mrs. Agnes Brown, Mrs. Fred Lib-

by and Ellsworth Cotton, spent Wednesday in Boston.

The Ladies' Aid of the Baptist church has been postponed this week owing to the storm last evening.

The Knitting Bee in aid of the French Wounded will meet with Mrs. Thurston Patch this evening.

The Sewing Bee connected with the Bible class of the First Christian church which was to have been held today with Mrs. Sawyer has been postponed.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Bodell returned to their home today after visiting in Portland for a few days. John Glawson is restricted to his home with the grippe.

## MAY ENROLL EVERY PHYSICIAN

Chicago, Oct. 23.—Enrollment of every physician and surgeon in the United States, without regard to the condition of his finances or dependents for employment in some form during the war is a probability discussed before the opening today of the eighth annual session of the clinical congress of surgeons. More than 2500 surgeons prominent in this country and in Great Britain and France are in attendance at the clinic, which is to discuss how the United States may best care for its men injured during the war.

A conference was held last night by surgeons representing various states and tentative plans were made for lifting every medical man for service. It was reported at the conference that the medical officers' reserve corps still lacks 8000 of filling its ranks. The enrollment now is said to be about 14,000.

Surg.-Gen. Gorgas, U. S. A., speaking before the doctors asserted that seven physicians and surgeons are being provided for each 1000 men of the American forces at the front. Great hospitals are being erected in France, he said, with one bed for every five men, or 200,000 beds. Provision also is being made at home for educating the maimed and crippled soldiers and sailors to some suitable trade.

"The life of every boy who falls upon the fields of France while fighting for the United States," he declared "will be saved if medical science and human care can do it."

The first general session of the surgeons, preliminary to the opening of the clinic today, was held last night at which Josephus Daniels, secretary of the navy, Sir Berkeley Moynihan of the British army medical staff and Col. C. Berole of the French medical staff were the principal speakers.

## HAMPTON

Hampton, Oct. 25.—Mrs. Charles Marston, Mrs. Alvin True and daughter Esther, spent Tuesday with Mrs. George Brown of Rye.

Mrs. Oliver Lane spent the weekend in Rochester.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wood start for Florida October 30.

The senior class of Hampton Academy will give a Halloween party in the Town hall, Oct. 27.

SOUTH POLE DISCOVERER RETURNS GERMAN MEDALS.

London, Oct. 24.—Captain Roald Amundsen, the noted Norwegian explorer, went to the German Legation at Christiania on Tuesday, says Reuters' Christiania correspondent, and returned to the German minister his German decorations as a "personal protest against the German murder of peaceful Norwegian sailors on Oct. 17 in the North Sea."

FRENCH FORCES REPULSED.

Berlin, via London, Oct. 24.—According to an official statement made by the war office today, the French forces were repulsed by German reserves after they had made an attack along the Alsace front.

Try a Wand A4. They bring results.

Fall Suitings

Fall Over-

coatings

Navy Uniforms

WOOD

THE TAILOR

Maker of Quality Clothes

NOVEMBER 1st IS THE APPOINTED TIME to start a fire in the heater.

But before that time you will need something to "Chase the evening chill away."

The answer is an—

**OIL HEATER**

We carry the

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**PERFECTION**

**FLORENCE**

Prices from \$5.00 to \$7.00

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## Used Automobiles

1 Very Fine Saxon Six Touring Car with extras \$600

1 Splendid 1917 Ford Touring Car with electric starter and lights, cowl type speedometer, and other extras \$375

1-1916 Ford Touring, run very little, has some extras \$325

Will take old Fords in trade for any of the above. We have several old cars on which no reasonable offer will be refused.

**HIRAM E. WEVER**

**Buick Agent**

**78 Fleet Street**

## A. P. WENDELL & CO.

WINCHESTER RIFLES, SHOT GUNS;

SHOT GUN SHELLS, CARTRIDGES,

GUN CASES, HUNTING COATS,

COLT AUTOMATIC PISTOLS,

IVER JOHNSON REVOLVERS

FOOT BALLS.

## OAKLAND

**THE SENSIBLE SIX**

**\$945 F. O. B. Pontiac, Mich.**

**Kittery Garage**

Kittery Depot, Maine.

## Will You Need Coal This Winter

If you do, you can get all sizes now, and be secure against the scarcity that is sure to come. We have good coal, and can deliver it promptly.

Tel. 236 and 237.

Cor. State and Water Sts.

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## AT THE HARDWARE STORE

OPPOSITE THE POST OFFICE

SPECIAL

**One Lot Tubular Lanterns 60c Each**

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Tel. 179. 41 Pleasant Street



# NO ATTEMPT TO RECAPTURE LOST POSITIONS

## Germany Leaves French in Possession of the Ground that Has Been Taken. Big Battle Going on in Italy

(By Associated Press)

General Foch's French troops who made such a brilliant attack and advance at Soissons, are holding all of the ground gained and they are meeting with but little opposition from the Germans who have failed to make any serious counter attack. They are, however, heavily bombarding the French position in the captured ground.

In addition to the ground gained the French took over 8000 prisoners and a vast quantity of war stores, which the Germans can ill afford to lose.

The British and French troops still hold the ground gained in the advance of Monday and they have them now so consolidated that the Germans would not counter attack.

In the Verdun front the German Crown Prince delivered an attack and

captured an advance position but the French in a brilliant counter attack recovered the ground.

On the Austro-Italian front the heavily reinforced Austrians have made an attack and according to the Berlin war office have captured some advance positions on the Isonzo plateau.

Where the Germans could get these men to reinforce the Austrians is a mystery unless they took them from the northern Russian front. Some of these withdrawn around Riga, have been sent to the western front for reinforcement of the Crown Prince's line.

Emperor William who has returned from a trip to Constantinople and Sofia is seeking to find some solution of the political unrest. It is rumored that Chancellor Michaelis has offered his resignation.

## WARM WINTER CLOTHING FOR SAILORS

Have American Plotilla in British Waters (Correspondence of the Associated Press).—All American destroyers and miners are now prepared for the winter. Both have been equipped for the cold days ahead. The issue of winter clothing to the men has taken place, and the last little ships have been thoroughly overhauled and have had several "Outfits" added to their equipment, such as gun shields for the men operating the guns, non-breakable glass windows for the bridges, more crew's nests and extra life rafts.

Thanks to the busy women at home who knit many of the men have been provided with excellent sweaters, jerseys and socks. Now, however, an entirely new issue of extra heavy garments, designed by the British from their long experience on torpedo boats in the terrible weather off this coast, has been made. These are some of the things which, when donned, will make the men look more like Arctic explorers than bluejackets.

Holmets, made of wool and covering all but the eyes, nose and mouth; light coat sweaters, jerseys and cardigan jackets, knitted mittens and gloves; extra heavy socks; underclothing; light-weight woolen socks and knee-length knitted stockings; besides heavy thick woolen socks for boots; leather sea boots; wind-proof knicker-colored trousers; great coats lined with lamb's wool and knitted mufflers.

Over this clothing officers and men will continue to wear their Karik life jackets made in great form. These vests in addition to their life-saving properties, are very warm. Pillows and mattresses on board their ships are made of the same material. The men also had blankets when they came over.

The men face the coming hardships cheerfully. All they ask is that the folks back home do not forget them while they are facing the perils of fighting the submarine under the vastly new conditions of winter. Few of them have cruised in the gales that are peculiar to this coast, when steel equals are hourly affairs.

As to whether the winter aids or hinders the U-boats is a matter of divided opinion among those in the British service who have had the experience of three winters. It is said that a comparison of the figures will show that there is not a great deal of difference in shipping losses between the summer and winter seasons. The summer days which permit the U-

boats to work long hours also help the destroyers in detecting them. The dark stormy days of winter, which enable the submarines to approach its prey with less chance of detection, may also help the prey to escape and aid the destroyer in getting closer to the U-boat.

But this winter there are new factors in favor of the anti-submarine forces and against their prey. The most important is the addition of the American ships. Next is the all-around increase in effectiveness of the methods for dealing with the submarine problem. British and American experts here are confident that these measures will continue to show even more gratifying results in the winter months ahead.

## NORTHEASTER DOES DAMAGE

A northeasterly gale with a driving rain, struck this city Wednesday morning and while the wind was blowing a gale during the forenoon, the rain kept off until after the noon hour.

During the afternoon and evening there was a heavy fall of rain which, driven by the gale, made it the most disagreeable day of the fall. Considerable damage was done to trees and to the lines of the telephone company and to the electric light lines and both companies had trouble men out all night. The wind felt somewhat during the night and at midnight it had subsided considerably. The predictions are for rain part of today with clearing and colder by night.

## HAMILTON- SANFORD

The marriage of Miss Mabel Sanford daughter of Warren Sanford, and Mr. Lawrence Hamilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hamilton, was solemnized at one o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home of the groom's parents on Austin street. The house was very prettily decorated for the occasion.

Rev. E. F. Barnes of the Advent church performed the ceremony. The bride was gown in a traveling suit of navy blue silk and wore a black velvet hat. She was attended by Miss Ethel Proctor who wore a silk gown of golden brown shade and wore a hat to match. The best man was Charles Ham.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton after a wedding trip in Maine will reside on Austin street. The groom is employed in

the shipping room at the Morley Tilton Co., and the bride is an active member of the Advent church and both have a host of friends who wish them joy and prosperity in their married life.

## M. E. GOVERNORS FAVOR ROOSEVELT

The six Governors of the New England states will meet in Washington next Friday to plead for official sanction for a plan to permit Col. Theodore Roosevelt to recruit a division of volunteers, using as a nucleus the skeleton brigade of New England militia organizations now at Camp Bartlett, Westfield.

This announcement was made Wednesday by Gov. McCall, the only New England Governor who had not already openly supported the project. Gov. McCall said he had talked with the officers at Camp Bartlett and that they had urged him to give his support to the plan.

"For one," he declared Wednesday, "I think there is a great deal of merit in the position of these officers."

The New England governors plan to intercede with Secretary Baker to appoint Roosevelt recruiting officer in a nation wide campaign to raise a volunteer division.

If possible, they plan also to place the proposition before President Wilson. They expect to show the President that there is a skeleton on which a division could be built, awaiting service at Westfield.

Foundation is Ready There are half a dozen regiments there, nearly all of them with all their original officers from colonels to corporals. Among them are the 8th, the 4th, the 5th, some Maine and New Hampshire regiments, including artillery outfits.

The enlisted men of these commands were drawn up to fill the 103d and 104th regiments in the 1st Rainbow division, leaving the regimental organizations in camp.

It is understood that Col. Roosevelt will not ask command of the division, but will be satisfied with a brigade in the division. He is known, also, to have a mailing list that includes many of his old "Rough Riders," and will be able to expand the skeleton division at Westfield into a war strength outfit with little difficulty.

"Roosevelt's Own" It has been suggested that the division would be known as "Roosevelt's Own" or the "National Division," although no name has been specifically chosen.

The governors will also try to impress on the federal administration New England's urgent need of steam coal. They plan also to lend their efforts to aid the effort to make Boston a war port.

## NATURAL FORCES

### WHY AND WHEREFORE OF ALL KINDS OF STORMS

The ancients, whose knowledge of meteorology was exceedingly limited, thought that storms were of supernatural origin.

To our vain ancestors, nothing could happen without direct reference to their existence and it took many years for mankind to be convinced that the forces of nature work without any reference to man's safety or peril.

The storm, the cyclone and the blizzard are just as natural phenomena as sunrise or the formation of dew. Yet to many persons the why and the wherefore are still very much of a mystery.

The atmosphere which surrounds our earth is like a great sea, constantly heaving and tossing in waves more or less immense.

This is due to several causes. The rotation of the earth on its axis is one cause; but the main cause is changes of temperature. If the temperature of the air were the same everywhere the atmosphere would be in equilibrium, and a calm would always prevail, but while one portion is being heated, another is cooling and in consequence the equilibrium is distributed; this causes a movement of the air from the cold to the warm region.

When air is heated, it expands, be-

## Gas, Gas, Indigestion, Sourness, Upset Stomach—Pape's Diapepsin

Instant Relief! Neutralizes stomach acids, stopping dyspepsia, heartburn, belching, distress. Read!

Time it! In five minutes your sour, acid stomach feels fine. No indigestion, heartburn, or belching of gas, or eruptions of undigested food, no dizziness, bloating, foul breath or headache.

Pape's Diapepsin is noted for its speed in sweetening upset stomachs. It is the surest, quickest and most certain stomach antacid in the whole world and besides, it is harmless.

Millions of men and women now eat their favorite foods without fear—they know Pape's Diapepsin will save them from such misery.

Please, for your sake, get a large

50-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin from any drug store and put your stomach right. Don't keep on being miserable—life is too short—you are not here long, so make your stay agreeable. Eat what you like and enjoy it, without dread of acid fermentation in the stomach.

Pape's Diapepsin belongs in your home anyway. Should one of the family eat something which doesn't agree with them, or in case of an attack of indigestion, dyspepsia, gastritis or stomach derangement due to fermentation and acidity, at daytime or during the night, it is handy to give the quickest, surest relief known.

been decided that military training will be held three days each week, which means that Frank L. Quinby, faculty coach, will be able to put the football squad through practice only twice a week, with games to be played each Saturday.

A practice game is scheduled between the first and second teams this afternoon to prepare the Blue eleven for its week-end contest with the Harvard Radio outfit. The following Saturday, Nov. 3, Worcester Academy will come to Brothers Field for a game and Nov. 10 Andover may arrange a game with the Yale freshmen at New Haven. Andover is not as strong as last fall, because the preparation cannot be so thorough, but Exeter too, is below its 1916 strength and keen rivalry and prospect of a close, stirring contest is likely to make the Phillips Academy clash one of the classics of the season. T. Brown and Mandonald, were the only boys who did not emerge from the Bunkish Island victory without injury and they are both back in the game.

NEW WORDS TO AN OLD TUNE (By Helen Gray Cone, of the Vigilantes.)

Oh, say, can you see, o'er the wide-heaving deep, Broad stripes and bright stars on the salt breezes riding, While in the darkness below steal the sharks of the foe, At his ruthless command and their grim errands gliding?

Yes, the Red-white-and-blue, and the shot speeding true, Give proof to the world what our good ships can do.

And the Star-spangled Banner shall fearlessly wave For the cause of the free, in the ranks of the brave.

Oh, say can you see, on the torn fields of France, The fair flag of hope over brown legions flying, With its broad stripes that blaze and its bright stars that dance, The pride of the living, the faith of the dying?

Yes, the red-white-and-blue, borne in battle anew, Gives proof to the world that our hearts are still true; And the Star-spangled Banner shall fearlessly wave For the cause of the free in the ranks of the brave!

And thus be it ever, when Freedom shall stand And call to her lovers to work her salvation; Then with ships and with swords may the answering land Serve the Power that first made and preserves us a nation; Till the sea and the shore shall be safe, evermore From the away of the Sceptre that signals to war; Then the Star-spangled Banner shall peacefully wave O'er the land of the free, and the home of the brave!

The origin of the storm has already been described and the same causes hold true for a storm of any size. It may prevail over a single country or it may extend in a great oval from Canada to Texas and Maine to Ohio, but each and every one is the cause of a high barometer striving to displace a low barometer.

The tornado of the western plains is identical in formation with the whirl. The sun beats fiercely on a limited area—say ten square miles of barren prairie—and as a result the air next the earth becomes very hot, perhaps 120 degrees and the mass is constantly increasing in volume. And above the warm air is a stratum perhaps 20 degrees colder.

By and by a passageway is made, the hot air begins to ascend and the cold upper air, pressing downward, forces the lighter air through a channel thus formed. It begins to whirl, it increases in velocity; a surface current forces it along, and the tornado starts on its destructive journey.

The terrific cyclone originates in much the same way only differing in extent. The most violent cyclones originate in tropical latitudes, in the Atlantic Ocean, to the north and east of West Indian Islands and in the Pacific, in the China Sea and in the neighborhood of the Philippine Islands.

The reason they are so destructive is because they are carried great distances by extraneous influences.

The West Indian cyclones are attracted toward the Gulf Stream by the great volume of heated air while, always hangs over it and follows its course; so the cyclones of the Pacific follow the course of Kuro Siwo, the great oceanic current which passes around the East Indian archipelago, the shores of China and the Japanese Islands.

Cyclones may be everywhere from 50 to 500 miles in diameter, and may travel over a path 5000 miles in extent.

Within a few years modern science has done much to increase our knowledge of cyclones and the sailor of today knows not only in what region to expect them, but he has also learned the path in which they move and direction of the wind.

By means of "storm cards" which are somewhat difficult to describe, but the use of which is comparatively easy, the mariner knows how to steer his vessel to avoid the violence of the gale and if he is very skillful may even make the cyclone help him on his way.—St. Louis Globe Democrat.

TO PLAY AT EXETER NOV. 17

Andover, Oct. 24.—Announcement was made this afternoon by Dr. P. S. Page, director of athletics at Phillips Andover Academy, that the annual football game between Andover and Exeter will be played Nov. 17 at Exeter's gridiron. This decision was reached after the situation had been outlined to Major Davy, the Canadian officer who is to direct the military activities at Phillips Andover. It has



FILM FACES NO. 25

## JACQUES JACCARD Live Wire

JACQUES stands at the head of his profession in America but comes from good old French Stock—and, when a French Airman brings down five enemy machines they make him an "ace". The same sort of system was evidently adopted by Jacques for in the selection of principal performers for his latest success

## "The Red Ace"

he surrounded himself with nothing but "aces". They are certainly all distinguished.

Insist that you see



pictures at your favorite Theatre. Ask the Manager.

## JUDGE URGES JURYMEN TO BUY BONDS

Judge Allen in Superior Court Wednesday in adjourning court for the afternoon in accordance with the proclamation of President Wilson making it Liberty Day, took occasion to tell the jury men that they should all subscribe for the liberty bonds, take all they could possibly afford.

## DID NOT KNOW COUNTRY WAS AT WAR

Baltimore, Oct. 24.—The women's liberty loan committee report that they had found in women within twenty miles of Baltimore who had not heard of the liberty loan and she did not know that this country was in war.

## MEMBER OF AVIATION CORPS IS KILLED

(By Associated Press) Paris, Oct. 24.—The report has been confirmed that a student Samuel W. Skinner, living in Cincinnati, a member of the First Aviation Corps has been killed.

## HAS RETURNED DECLARATION

(By Associated Press) London, Oct. 24.—Captain Roald Amundsen, the explorer has returned his declaration to the litigation. The step was taken by the explorer on account of his feeling against the warring methods of the German people. Accidents will happen but the best regulated families keep Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil for such emergencies. Two sizes, 30c and 60c at all stores.



## Fall and Winter Goods Coming In OREN BRAGDON & SON Portsmouth, N. H.



## QUALITY COAL THE CONSOLIDATION COAL CO. PHONES 90, 91 & 92

## Every Day

See more new homes in Portsmouth wired throughout for Electric Service, and more old homes made new by having them wired. Any home can be prepared for complete Electric Service in a day or two without any inconvenience to the family. Place your order now.

## Rockingham County Light & Power Company

Telephone 130. 29 Pleasant Street, Portsmouth, N. H.

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Editorial—28 | Business—37

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Portsmouth, N. H., Thursday, October 25, 1917.

### The Coal Situation.

The coal question still occupies an important place in the public mind, and with reason. So much has been published about the regulation of the coal trade in a manner which would result in abundant supplies at reasonable prices that the majority of people had come to believe that relief was at hand. But thus far no relief has been experienced and the present outlook is not as encouraging as it might be.

The machinery for regulating this business has been greatly increased. President Garfield of Williams college was first placed in charge of the whole matter by President Wilson. Now there is a committee in every state, and, in this part of the country at least, there is to be one in every city and town. Some of these have been appointed and have entered upon their work. In Manchester the committee has done its work and announced a scale of prices which must be disappointing to the people of that city. A dispatch from Manchester gives the prices as follows: Broken, \$9.50 a ton; egg, \$10; stove, \$10.25; nut, \$10.25; pea, \$9.50; soft, \$9.40; boulets, \$9.50; coke, \$11. These prices will be 75 cents a ton less when coal is taken from the yards and \$1 less when taken from the cars. This lacks much of being the reduction the people have been led to expect, and it is not to be assumed that other cities in New Hampshire will fare better than Manchester except in cases where local conditions may have a bearing. Possibly prices may be somewhat less in seaport towns, but all indications point to another winter of high-priced coal, with cause for thankfulness if there is an adequate supply at all times.

Dr. Garfield appears to be doing what he can. He is giving his attention to the labor troubles in some of the mining fields, and also to the problem of transportation. Coal cars are to be confined to coal traffic and are to be returned promptly to the mines after being unloaded. It is probable that there will soon be promulgated a rule giving coal cars, loaded or empty, preference over slow freight, and the same rule will probably apply to cars used in transporting food stuffs.

As this paper has before stated, it is yet too early for final judgment on the effort to regulate the prices of coal and foods in the interest of consumers, but it will have to be admitted that the prospect for any substantial relief is not at present as bright as could be desired.

The government, having placed its hand to the task, should and will be given a fair opportunity to show what it can do. And unless it can do more than now seems probable it will be in order for the press and the public to make an apology to the coal producers and dealers, who have been charged with conduct little better than highway robbery.

Calls for contributions come frequently these days from many sources, but none of these should cause any citizen of Portsmouth to neglect the hospital, which is now asking for the annual donation from fields, gardens and orchards. The institution has done a large and excellent work in the year just closed, as shown by the reports, and is worthy of all the aid the people of the city and surrounding towns can give it.

There are many investigations these days and in many cases the results are not entirely satisfying, but in the case of a recent trolley accident in Massachusetts the investigators seem to have gone to the bottom and furnished an explanation that explains. It is that the accident was caused by "a careless misinterpretation of the orders of a dispatcher, which were not as explicit as they might have been."

When it comes to making a patriotic mass meeting what it ought to be, Portsmouth is not found wanting. Last week's gathering in this city to listen to a discussion of the war and what it means showed that the people here are awake to the situation and ready to play their part to the full extent of their ability.

Russia has become convinced that it is wise to move the capital from Petrograd to Moscow. The recent successes of the Germans have evidently set the people to thinking, and if this should result in more unity of action it would be one of the best things that ever happened.

Hereafter students entering the New Hampshire college at Durham will have to pass a physical examination, and exercises will be prescribed according to their individual needs. This is an innovation for which the war is undoubtedly responsible.

Pittsburg, Pa., reports a decided slump in the livestock market, hogs, for one thing, having dropped from \$19.65 per hundred to \$16.90. But at last reports the effect had not got around to the retail markets.

## EDITORIAL COMMENT

### Then Read This:

(From the Worcester Telegram)  
In Lyon Mountain, N. Y., an iron mining village of 800 people, 70 per cent of whom are foreigners who can speak only a little American, if any, \$10,000 was pledged for Liberty Bonds in two days. In the hamlet of Standish, where the furnaces of an iron company are located, \$30,000 was raised for the same purpose in two days.

A Condition, Not a Theory  
(From the Baltimore News)  
Mr. Hoover now informs us that the Government has done its share in lowering prices of many articles of food, but that it cannot make farmers sell produce at reasonable prices and it cannot make retailers sell for less than they wish to take. Competition and exercise of due care in buying on the part of the public are looked to to prevent extortion. In other words, the housewife must keep in touch with market quotations, buy with circumspection, and, most important of all, economize. In the amount and the character of goods used. Just now sugar is scarce and will be scarce for the next few months. The sensible thing to do is to get along with less of it.

"Little Strikes Fell Great Oaks"  
(From the Baltimore American)  
One lump of sugar instead of two will help to win the war!

The Sneak Who Blames It on God  
(From the Philadelphia Telegraph)  
Germany's military chancellors now say that "the war is God's act."

Putting all the blame on God for the disagreeable features of war and giving credit to the Kaiser for all the victories is a Tautologous habit. Inevitably rarely goes so far as that.

But was it God or an ambitious and bloody Prussian dynasty which for forty years prepared an army of millions of men for this war?

Did God or a savage general staff of the Kaiser's order that rape of peaceful Belgium?

Was it God's order, or a command of a debauched Crown Prince which made the great cathedrals of France?

Did God or Von Tiplitz fire the torpedo which sank the Lusitania and drowned over 1000 helpless non-combatants?

Was it Jehovah or a drunken crew of Prussian libertines who outraged the women of a conquered territory?

Did the Almighty or a tottering Emperor order airplanes to bomb British schools and murder scores of children?

The people of the world take no stock in this barbed and pagan idea of Prussia's that whatever is cruel or harsh or unpleasant or savage or murderous or destructive is a direct act of God.

On the contrary, the world has learned to appraise the Hohenzollern tribe for what it really is—a bloody dynasty which to gain its own selfish and greedy ends first brought the war upon unprepared Europe and now wages it by all the rules of the ferocious Hun.

Besides which, blaming the war upon God is not going to let our Germany to the nation of an owner when the final day arrives for reckoning up peace terms.

Worthy of the Name She Bears  
(From the Springfield Republican)  
The Hartford Courant comments: "If Massachusetts has the real Massachusetts spirit, surviving and is worthy of the name she has borne for so long with distinguished credit, she will demand that McCall remain governor. That's what we are going to do with our war governor." It so happens that these adjacent war governors are Republicans, but the people of two states are not looking at party labels but accomplishment.

A Call For Workers  
(From the Brooklyn Eagle)  
So much has been said about the need for ships to make our efforts in the war effective, that it is hardly necessary to urge the subject. There is danger, however, in the very assurance now being given that the Government has perfected plans to construct a great fleet of merchant vessels and that sometime next year we shall be able to launch these ships at a rapid rate.

The danger springs from the American tendency to accept a plan or a declaration of purpose as the equivalent of the carrying out of the plan or the fulfillment of the purpose. The money has been appropriated, arrangements have been made for the materials and great shipyards have been commandeered or are being constructed for the purpose of turning out this merchant fleet. And yet one of the most serious obstacles to the carrying out of the general plan remains to be overcome. That is the securing of labor.

Over in Newark Bay, near Bayonne, N. J., the Emergency Fleet Corporation is building a gigantic shipyard, capable of laying down keels for two 3000-ton fabricated steel vessels a week, beginning December 1. The plant expects to turn out two hundred of these standardized vessels within a short time. All that stands in the way of this accomplishment is the lack of labor. Twelve thousand workers are wanted and must be secured to make the project a success. These workers must come from the metropolitan district, largely from Manhattan and Brooklyn.

In addition to being paid high wages these workers are to receive badges signifying that they are performing a

patriotic service. Their welfare will be looked after and the working conditions will be the best. The Government agents are appealing to steel workers who are familiar with the building of skyscrapers, bridges and other structures to turn to shipbuilding in this emergency. The response should be prompt. Builders as well as workers should aid in sending such workers to Newark Bay, for much labor now otherwise employed should be released for shipbuilding. Only in this way can the demand be met and the ships be supplied. The need is very great and every man who volunteers for this work or leads another worker to help in building ships performs a national service.

Convenience of "White Coal"  
(From the Portland Press news columns.)

Some of the agencies that are interested in conservation of fuel are urging the retail stores, theatres and other institutions throughout New England which have electric signs to cut them out in order to save fuel. This does not in any way apply to the territory served by the Cumberland County Power & Light Company so long as conditions are normal and the water power product is being delivered and used exclusively. If a time comes when the water is low and sufficient power is not generated by the hydro-electric plants and the steam plants have to be started up to eke it out, then without doubt the signs will all be shut off by the company without further ceremony. But so long as the power is furnished by the hydro plants there is no such thing as saving it; it has to be used as fast as it is made and there is therefore no reason why "business as usual" should not apply to the electric signs as well as to the various other lines of human activity.

Let the Lights be Lower Burning  
(From the Springfield Republican)

With fuel coal as scarce as it is, unnecessary illumination at night should be stopped in all directions. It is not a new suggestion that the illuminated advertisements and signs which are now such a brilliant spectacle in the streets of American cities should be forbidden. London has not been lit at night because of the air raids, but all European cities now curtail night lights of every description in order to save fuel. The movement has already begun in Boston where the Edison Electric Company voluntarily cooperates even at some risk to its own revenues. The movement should spread throughout New England, which faces a winter of peculiar embarrassment in connection with soft coal.

Reverting Toward Real Men  
(From the Brooklyn Eagle)

Barges are already ordered to carry goods on the Mississippi. When we get back to the seaboard we may develop again an occasional Abraham Lincoln.

## THE BOYS OF COMPANY A ALL HAPPY

"My Dear Mr. Hartford—Please accept my thanks in behalf of the company to the credit of the Portsmouth Company fund. The boys are all well with the exception of a few colds which were caught before the stoves came. We are all under canvas so you see that unless the stoves are kept going the nights are pretty cold. If a list of the names of the Company are published we would appreciate a copy of the papers containing the same for our official records."  
"Very truly yours,  
"C. P. BODWELL,  
"Captain 9th Co."

## MISS UPHAM JOINS STAFF 4-MINUTE MEN

The Chamber of Commerce made a new departure today in the Liberty Loan drive when they had Miss Francis Upham of State Street, a pupil of the High School, deliver a 4-minute talk at the Colonial and Olympia Theatres. She did a fine job and was given a hearty reception.

## SPOKE ON THE LIBERTY LOAN

Attorney Harry W. Peyser spoke at the Colonial and Olympia Theatres on Wednesday evening in the interest of the Liberty Loan. Mr. Peyser's remarks were well received.

## CHICAGO GROCERS CANNOT MEET PRICES

Chicago, Oct. 25—In substance, the reply yesterday of Chicago grocers to the price list announced yesterday by Harry A. Wheeler, Illinois food administrator was that they could not meet it. The list covered sugar, flour and potatoes, but other staples are to come. The grocers said they would like to put his prices in effect if Wheeler could tell them where to get flour and sugar at the prices he announced they should pay the wholesaler.

## U. S. RECEIVES WHEAT AND SENDS COAL

### Makes Reciprocity Plan With Canada.

Washington, Oct. 25—Under arrangements made between the food and fuel administrations of the United States and Canada, this country will permit the sending of 2,000,000 tons of bituminous and 700,000 tons of anthracite coal into Canada, and large supplies of wheat will be sent to this country by Canada. Such a plan of reciprocity will make it possible for the Eastern American flour mills to resume full capacity operations and the great fuel shortage in Canada will be aided by the big coal shipments from America.

Under an arrangement between the United States food administration and the Canadian food controller large supplies of Canadian wheat are to be shipped moving at once by way of the Great Lakes to American flour mills. The wheat will be purchased through the Canadian government at the same price as fixed for the 1917 crop, its coming will relieve pressure upon the American Northwestern supply.

"The previous arrangements," the food administration announced, "by which milling in the Minneapolis and Northwest sections was reduced from 100 to 60 per cent capacity to allow the Lake movement from the Northwest to Eastern mills has been removed and the Minneapolis and Northwest mills generally are now running at full capacity."

Unless peace should intervene and the food administration come to an end, there will be no change in the government purchase price of the 1917 harvest of wheat. This announcement was made today by the food administration in denial of rumors current in some agricultural sections that the price was to be altered.

In event of peace, it was pointed out, the large quantities of wheat now inaccessible in Australia and India would be available to the world's markets and the maintenance of the present American price would be highly unlikely.

Under a definite allotment of American coal for Canada, announced tonight by the food administration, about 2,000,000 tons of bituminous and 700,000 tons of anthracite will be permitted to move across the Canadian border during the next two months.

The allotments were arranged in consultation with the Canadian authorities and after a review of statistics showing the Dominion's fuel consumption during the past year and the future needs of its industries and domestic consumers.

It was announced that Administration of Canada had insisted that Canada be treated as well as the United States in the matter of coal, but no better, and that the Canadian government recognized that the United States was warranted in taking the present step to protect the interest of its consumers.

"Figures now available," says the administration's statement, "reveal the fact during the first nine months of this year coal has been shipped into Canada in much larger quantities than in former years, so that the allotments now being made for the different provinces of Canada will involve not only a limitation of the amount of coal to be exported by individual shippers, but of the aggregate tonnage going into Canada during the balance of the winter."


"In order to effectually control the situation, the food administration is notifying individual shippers of the amounts of coal each will be permitted to export to Canada during November and December. From this time forward the shipment of coal into Canada will be under definite control by the food administration and only shippers with permits from the food administration will be allowed to export coal to that country."

"No export licenses will be required for individual shipments of coal to Canada. Each shipper is limited by the allotment stated in his permit."

### WHY LIBERTY LOAN INTEREST RATE WAS CHANGED

The first issue of Liberty Loan Bonds bears 3½ per cent interest and are exempt from all taxes of every kind except estate and inheritance taxes. Liberty Loan Bonds of the second issue bear 4 per cent interest and have the same tax exemptions as the first, except that they are liable to surtax income taxes and excess-profits taxes, as well as estate and inheritance taxes. They are not subject to the normal income tax. The reasons for the change of interest and taxability are stated by Secretary McAdoo in his speech before the American Bankers' Association as follows:

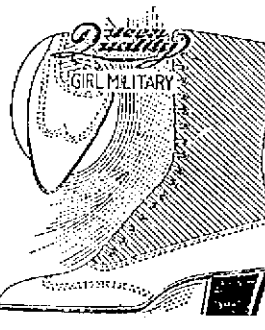
"We cannot sell bonds in billions on the basis of what they may be worth to the very rich. They must be offered to all the people alike at one price, and should appeal to all alike and upon equal terms. The result of selling a bond which bears a low rate of interest and carries exemption from graduated and surtax income taxes will be this: The poor and the people of modest means will buy them for patriotic reasons but will be unable to hold them because the return is too small. The tendency will be all the time for these



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Prices range from \$6.00 to \$8.00 according to the design.

## F. C. REMICK & CO.

11 Congress Street.

bonds to be purchased from them and accumulated by the very rich without any adequate consideration moving from them either to the United States or to the original subscriber. In these circumstances the value of the tax exemption depends not upon the bonds themselves but upon a wholly extraneous fact—the extent of the wealth of the holder.

"The principle is now firmly grounded in our national policy that graduated taxes shall be laid upon wealth in order that the burden of taxation may be equitably distributed and made to bear more heavily upon the rich than the poor. Government bonds, therefore, should be issued upon a basis which will be equally just to the poor man and the rich man, so that each may purchase these bonds upon practically the same interest basis after allowing for the different scales of taxation."

"The second issue of Liberty Loan Bonds are offered upon terms fair and equitable to all alike and will make the widest possible appeal to all the people without regard to the extraneous fact that the purchaser be poor or rich. The Government can not finance this war by making an appeal alone to the rich, nor to the man of moderate means, nor to the poor. Its appeal must be to all of the people, and all of the people must respond and by united efforts sustain the Government in its great credit operations."

## ABOLISHES ALL OFFICIAL PATRONAGE

Ottawa, Oct. 25—Patronage is abolished in all departments of the Canadian government by an official memorandum issued yesterday.

"The work of the war purchasing committee has been so satisfactory and effective that the prime minister has under consideration the retention of its organization as a general purchasing commission for all departments of the government," says the memorandum. It adds: "In pursuance of the government's intention to abolish patronage both in respect to appointments to the public service and to the purchase of supplies, there will hereafter be no patronage lists in any departments of the government."

Two committees of Canada's new Union cabinet to deal with war problems and which will be known as the war committee of the cabinet council and the reconstruction and development committee took definite shape today.

Premier Borden will be president of both committees it was announced. R. W. Rowell, leader of the liberal party in Ontario was chosen vice president of the war committee of the cabinet council and A. K. McLean, minister without portfolio, vice president of the other committee. Each committee consists of ten members.

## HONOR TELEPHONE INVENTOR BELL

Brantford, Ont., Oct. 25—The Bell Memorial, erected in honor of Alexander Graham Bell and his invention here in 1874 of the telephone was unveiled a noon today by the Duke of Devonshire, governor-general of Canada. Mr. Bell was present and took part in the ceremonies. The memorial which is the work of W. S. Allan of Toronto, cost more than \$25,000, while the total cost for the grounds and the Bell homestead, dedicated as the Alexander Graham Bell Gardens, represented an outlay of \$65,000.

The Portsmouth Herald covers the local field in a thorough and comprehensive manner.

## BAKER SAW HARVARD MEN IN TRENCHES

### Also Reviewed Full Regiment on March From Fresh Pond to Cambridge.

Harvard's military force passed in review before Secretary Newton D. Baker of the war department Thursday morning, when he made an official visit to the university. Instead of a perfunctory drill and a review at the Harvard stadium, the military authorities arranged for a special exercise in the Fresh pond reservation at Belmont, where the Harvard trenches are located.

Secretary Baker and his party arrived at Fresh Pond at 9.45, and inspected the regiment as it was drawn up in close order, and then a special exercise was given by the advanced military students under the direction of Lt. Morize and Capt. Amann of the French mission. The manoeuvres took place on the open ground and in the trenches.

While the advanced class of soldiers went through its exercise, the rest of the regiment formed in line, and the entire body started its march back to Cambridge when the advanced students had finished. Secretary Baker reviewed the regiment at some point along the line of march back to Cambridge.

Most of the college courses at Harvard were suspended this morning on account of the secretary visit, and all members of the regiment were excused from academic work.

### "NATIONAL CLOTH" TO BE WOVEN WITHOUT PROFIT

Paris, Oct. 25—Two and a half million yards of "national cloth" are to be woven without profit by the leading woolen mills of France and sold exclusively to families receiving assistance of some sort from the state. Three different kinds of cloth will be made in the proportions of 8 per cent for men's clothing, 20 per cent for women's cloaks and 66 per cent for children's garments. The wool will be of wool and the warp of cotton.

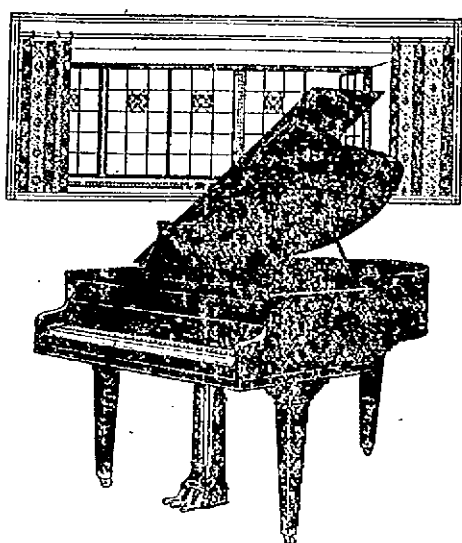
A proposition for the weaving of a uniform "national cloth" for all classes of consumers was abandoned as being unnecessary and because the weavers demanded the opportunity to sell part of their product at a normal profit, since a considerable part of their output will be supplied at no profit at all. Clothing will accordingly be higher for those who can pay and cheaper for those for whom the state pays.

## PORTSMOUTH Stone Crusher Operations Start Monday

Crushed Stone Furnished to all Starting Monday October 8.

J. W. BARRETT, Receiver





## BARGAINS IN USED PIANOS

We now have on display at our warerooms the finest line of Used Pianos ever displayed in this vicinity and they are all bargains. This is an opportune time to purchase a Piano as those rented for the summer have now returned and we have hardly room to handle them all. We respectfully urge you to drop in and inspect these famous lines, Chickering & Sons, Hardman, Bourne, Lester, Haines Bros., Hobart M. Cable, which we have the exclusive agency for, and hear our wonderful Bargain Prices.

## HASSETT'S MUSIC &amp; ART SHOPPE

Portsmouth, N. H.

115-119 Congress Street

## EXETER WILL PLAY ANDOVER

## Receives Word From Andover Yearly Contest Will Occur Nov. 17.

Exeter, Oct. 25.—Word was received here last evening from Andover, that the authorities have decided to play the Exeter-Andover football game on Nov. 17 on Hinton field, in Military Park, Exeter, N. H. The game will be played at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. The Exeter team will be coached by Mr. J. H. Allen, and the Andover team by Mr. J. H. Allen.

This was welcome news to Exeter as the game was uncertain all of the season. Prospects, however, do not look so good for Exeter for the big game as Capt. Leach still remains in New Haven, and it is rather doubtful if he recovers in time for the Andover game. The hardest games are now ahead, Princeton at Princeton Saturday, Harvard freshmen Nov. 3, and Nov. 10 an open date.

Exeter has been working along the same lines all of the season as they would had they been certain of the Andover game, but without this game as a closing contest, the season does not have the same interest. Owing to the storm yesterday afternoon there was no work, but today will be devoted to a strenuous workout in preparation for the game at Princeton. A squad of 17 players, Coach, and Trainer will leave Friday afternoon for the Jersey battle ground.

## SENTENCES IMPOSED IN SUPERIOR COURT

Charles L. Sommerfeld of Exeter, indicted for larceny and for breaking and entering, was arraigned before Judge Allen in Superior court on Wednesday on the charge of larceny. He was sentenced to six months in jail and he was allowed twenty-four hours to arrange his business affairs before being released on \$2,000 bond.

Sommerfeld broke and entered a residence in Exeter and took a collection of china worth considerable money. The charge of breaking and entering was continued.

David Allen of Nottingham, an appeal case, was heard and he pleaded guilty and paid a fine of \$10 and costs.

## TO PREVENT CUMULATIVE OFFICE HOLDING

(By Associated Press)  
Buenos Aires, Oct. 25.—The railroad companies of the Argentine Republic have openly accused the government

## STRIKE ON THE BOSTON &amp; MAINE R. R. AVERTED

Station Workers Agree to Henry B. Endicott as Arbitrator.

Henry B. Endicott of the State Committee of Public Safety has averted for the present the threatened strike of the freight handlers, clerks, baggage men and others, whose four organizations are jointly represented in the Boston & Maine Council of Railroad Clerks and Employees.

At a session with the council's wage committee, which is in practice its executive committee, held at the State House for more than two hours last evening, he persuaded them to accept the principle of arbitration.

So convincing were his arguments, that last night they sent to General Manager H. R. Pollock of the Boston & Maine a letter expressing their willingness to refer the controversy to arbitration, provided that Mr. Endicott should be the arbitrator.

The letter reads: "Mr. Endicott got in touch with our committee this afternoon and at his request we waited upon him at the State House. He wishes us to defer our contemplated action, and we are willing to defer the whole controversy to arbitration, if you will agree to accept him as the arbitrator."

"Kindly advise us at 27 Haymarket square before 9 o'clock tomorrow morning, Thursday, Oct. 25, if you agree. Respectfully yours, M. J. Halliway, chairman; P. J. Coyte, Thomas Hart, J. L. Johnson, Edmund McNamara, J. D. Flynn, secretary."

At 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, it appeared certain that, at 5 o'clock, there would go out orders for the strike all over the system at 10 o'clock today, which according to the committee would call out nearly 5000 men and tie up freight movement.

Early in the morning, the committee had sent to Mr. Pollock a letter announcing the vote of the council on the previous evening to accept neither his offer of a 25-cent wage increase nor his plan of arbitration by which each party should name two arbitrators and these four name a fifth.

The letter further stated that, unless some further offer was made by him before 5 p. m., the strike would be called. Mr. Pollock replied to the effect that he had no other offer to make and the committee sat back to wait for 5 o'clock.

Before noon there had been an intimation that Mr. Endicott hoped to secure arbitration of the difficulty. Through John Stevens of the Central Labor Union and the executive committee of the Public Safety organization, he had learned whether the council was rejecting Mr. Pollock's arbitration plan, had refused all arbitration. The committee was of the opinion that the council had not.

Then in the late afternoon came the request to the committee to meet Mr. Endicott at the Public Safety rooms at 5 o'clock and the committee went, the strike orders all ready to mail in their pockets. Until after 7 o'clock, when Mr. Endicott departed for the Chamber of Commerce dinner, they argued the matter, and the letter to Mr. Pollock was the result.

In the afternoon the Boston & Maine management put out a statement of the history of the present controversy, including the letters exchanged by the council's committee and Mr. Pollock. It concluded by stating that the increase demanded would be the third granted within the last 16 months, the total varying from 45c to 65c, or an average increase of approximately 55c per man per day, or a total of approximately \$500,000 per year.

## RESIGNS TO ASSIST IN COAL SAVING

(By Associated Press)  
Indianapolis, Oct. 25.—John G. White resigned today as president of the United Mining Workers of America and will be succeeded by Frank J. Hayes. He will leave on Sunday for Washington to assist Dr. Garfield in conserving the coal supply.

## PERSHING TAKES TWO LIBERTY BONDS

(By Associated Press)  
Cheyenne, Wyoming, Oct. 25.—Gen. John J. Pershing has taken two Liberty Loan bonds for himself and son Warren, to be credited to a Wyoming bank, according to an announcement made here today.

The cleverest thing in the way of invitations that has come to The Herald's notice is from the pen of some artist in the office of the J. H. Shattuck Co. and announces the Halloween party Oct. 31.

## TRAIN KILLS MAN IN MANCHESTER POLICE PATROL

Station Workers Agree to Henry B. Endicott as Arbitrator.

Manchester, N. H., Oct. 25.—Alme St. Cyr of 58 Kimball street, a prisoner while being taken last night in the patrol wagon to police headquarters was instantly killed when the wagon was struck by the 7:21 train, southbound at the Bridgeport crossing.

Officer Thomas A. Reed was driving and Officer Napoleon J. Gauvin was seated in the rear of the patrol wagon. When the train was reached, Officer Reed says he did not see the gates lowered nor did he see the red lantern. He crashed into the gate, the car coming to a stop midway of the southbound track. The train was rapidly approaching and he tried to back his car but the motor stalled.

Just as the train was upon the wagon, he jumped, barely getting clear of the engine, and Gauvin, who was at the rear of the wagon, also jumped and had an equally narrow escape. The wagon was smashed into small fragments.

## SEEK MORE SINN FEIN PLOTTERS

Officials Find Clues in German Baron's Papers.

New York, Oct. 25.—Secret service agents yesterday continued investigation of the ramifications of the alleged Sinn Fein plot in connection with "General" Liam Mellows, Sinn Fein revolutionary leader, is under arrest here. That other arrests are pending was intimated by a high official of that service.

Meanwhile an examination of the papers seized from Baron Dr. Max von Beckenhofen, a German ambassador in Mexico, when he was taken in custody was being completed to determine more fully von Beckenhofen's connection with the Irish revolutionary activities in the United States.

In announcing the German's arrest, William J. Flynn, chief of the secret service, stated these papers contained information of considerable value to the American government. It is believed the papers have furnished the secret service men with many new leads to follow.

Mellows, who is charged with abetting the Sinn Fein, is an American citizen but has been unable to obtain his \$5000 bail under which he was yesterday bound for a hearing. Von Beckenhofen is held at Ellis Island as an alien enemy.

## CONGRESSMAN FULLER TAKES \$100,000 BONDS

Congressman Alvan T. Fuller has made an additional subscription to Liberty Bonds to the amount of \$100,000. His letter to Joseph W. Wagon, the chairman of the Maiden Liberty Loan committee, follows:

"Enclosed please find my check and subscription for \$100,000 additional Liberty Bonds. The man who has money or who can save or borrow any and who does not buy Liberty Bonds is more deserving of contempt than the soldier who quits on the firing line, for, where as one fears for his life—the other fears for only his pocketbook."

"I would that every man and woman in these United States might show the spirit which led the third-year Cadets at West Point, who were this year entitled by law and custom to be only furlough a Cadet has in four years, to unite in waiving their rights to these two months to which they had looked forward so long and so eagerly, and for the spending of which they have made so many plans, and to offer their services to the secretary of war in any work for which he thinks them fitted."

"In writing to his parents, explaining why he probably would not be home on the long-fabled furlough, one of these Cadets said: 'You know as Cadets we haven't anything but here two months to give, so we thought if we offered all we had it would—maybe—be worth while, even if it wasn't much.'"

ARMY TAKES \$45,000,000

Washington, Oct. 24.—Army subscriptions to the second Liberty loan were estimated last night at \$45,000,000. Fifteen out of the thirty-one cantonment camps have passed the million mark. Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill., leads the National Army camps with a total of \$1,025,000. Camp Sheridan, Montgomery, Ala., heads the National Guard camps with \$1,374,500.

## TRADE BOARDS GATHER AT MANCHESTER

Trade Delegates Hold Annual Meeting and Reelect Old Officers.

The annual meeting of the New Hampshire Board of Trade was held Wednesday in Manchester, at which various subjects bearing more or less on war work were discussed. At the election of officers the nominating committee appointed by President A. B. Jenks returned a report unanimously in favor of the choice of the old board of officers for the ensuing year. These are: President, A. B. Jenks; secretary, C. A. Foster, Concord; treasurer, George F. Fairlie, Nashua; auditor, D. W. Cole, Hillsborough.

Forty delegates from trade boards throughout the state were in attendance. The meeting opened at eleven o'clock. One of the principal matters discussed was the subject of raising a fund for the war camp community recreation fund. Speakers declared themselves for and against the matter, those opposing it because of other war relief work now in progress, and the Liberty Loan drive.

A committee was finally named to retire and give the subject attention, reporting in favor of leaving it to the local boards.

It was voted to appoint a committee of five to investigate through the local boards and through the governor and council the feasibility of establishing a general state war fund through contributions, to be allotted to the various war relief agencies. This committee will be named by President Jenks and announced at a later date.

E. W. Hartford reported shortage of help in filling rush orders at the Portsmouth navy yard and solicited the aid of the board in securing help. The committee on the Pilgrim tercentenary reported progress. H. H. Metcalf of Concord is chairman of the committee of the state board.

Four new members were received representing Lebanon, Lancaster, Westsville and Rochester. Representatives were in attendance from every section of the state.

## SAILOR SHOT AND KILLED BY ACCIDENT

Farmington, Me., Oct. 25.—Arthur Pratt, 18, a sailor from the U. S. S. New York, shot himself fatally early yesterday morning while on the highway from Weld to Wilton.

He was under orders to report at the Portsmouth Navy Yard yesterday and left the home in Weld of George Ramsdell, where his brother, Linwood Pratt, lives, at about 11 o'clock to walk to this place. He was alone and carried a single barrel shotgun.

His body was found lying beside the road by Harry Perrin of Weld at 6:30 yesterday morning. The gun, with an empty shell in the chamber, and his hat were found in a field on the other side of the stone wall from the body. It is thought he saw game in the field, and in getting over the wall fell and discharged the gun.



## BOTTLED IN BOND James E. Pepper Whiskey

Aged by Time are four excellent whiskeys. They represent the acme of distilling, blending and fermenting. Scientific methods are employed in the distilling of whiskeys truly worth while. Wines, liquors and beers. Be liveries prompt. Satisfaction guaranteed.

## JOSEPH SACCO

252 Market St.

## A. MUSTONE

11 Penhallow St.

## High Grade Wine and Liquors

Ale and Lager on Draught Full Line Bottled Goods

Satisfaction Guaranteed.

## GOOD VALUES IN ALL THE LATEST STYLES OF SUITS, COATS, Dresses, Skirts, Waists and Furs

For Women, Misses and Children.

Good stock to select from. Many are only one of a kind.

## THE SIEGEL STORE CO.,

57 MARKET ST.

The Store of Quality.

## TO PLACE MARBLE PLAGUE IN PLACE

(By Associated Press)  
Athens, Oct. 25.—Premier Venizelos has announced his intention of placing a marble plague in the chamber of deputies where future kings can see it when they take the oath of office, warning them against usurping the rights of the people.

He says that when he is in London observes at the entrance to Westminster and visits the house of commons, he sees a conspicuous plague reading, "Here was beheaded Charles I, King of England, for having usurped the liberties of the people of England."

Whenever a king now goes to Westminster to open or close the work of parliament, he passes directly before this plague, which has served for 200 years to warn British kings not to stretch on the rights of the people.

## 108 OFFICERS AND ONE PRIVATE IN BRIGADE

Camp Doniphan, Fort Smith, Okla., Oct. 24.—A brigadier-general, a colonel, six majors and 100 captains are today commanding John Goings, late of the 3d Kansas, the lone private of the 4000th brigade. Until men from his national army cantonments at Camp Funston arrive, Goings will be the only enlisted force of the brigade, which is to be filled with the drafted soldiers. At present, he has five bands to give him music, but on the other hand his pleasures are spoiled by the all too frequent necessity of saluting their act, changing them with desire his 100 superior officers.

## \$2,500,000 SUIT AGAINST UNION MINERS ON TRIAL

Fort Smith, Ark., Oct. 24.—Suit to recover more than \$2,500,000 in damages from the United Mine Workers of America was on trial today before Federal Judge Elliott of St. Louis Falls as special judge. The Hache-Dezman coal interests are suing the mine workers, under the Sherman anti-trust act, charging them with despoiling

## Carter's

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

## KNIT Underwear

For all the family

When you get Carter's you KNOW that you are getting something that is good.

Carter's Underwear is guaranteed—50 years' experience back of it.

Made right—fits right—wear right.

## Union Suits \$1.25 Up CARTER'S

## N. H. BEANE &amp; CO.,

5 Congress St.—22 High St.

## BONNIE RYE Every Swallow Makes a Friend

All GOOD whiskey should be. QUALITY—FLAVOR—ECONOMY

Known as RELIABLE Whiskey since the first bottle was marketed many years ago. Well worth a trial.

Distilled and Bottled by Bonnie Bros., at Louisville, Kentucky.

Andrew O. Caswell, Wholesale Dealer

For Sale by JOSEPH SACCO HENRY P. PAVIN

CITY BOTTLING WORKS, 135 Penhallow St.

MATTHEW JACQUES, Vaughan Street.

FOGARTY & SHRIEDER, Ladd Street

Sealed Bottles—Popular Prices

## Christmas Cards

FOR YOUR BOY IN ARMY OR NAVY.

Special Advance Opening Now.

## AT MONTGOMERY'S

# NAVY TO TAKE OVER ARMY TRANSPORT

Will Man all Troop Ships Especially in War Zone. Efforts Made to Get 80,000 More Sailors

(By Associated Press)

Washington, Oct. 24.—Blue jackets and naval officers will man all army transports from now on, especially in the war zone, for it has been decided that the war on a civilian crew is too much.

Decision to have the transports taken over by the navy was probably hastened by the loss of the transport Antilles manned by a civilian crew.

With this increased work for the

navy, there will be great need of more men and Congress will be asked in December to increase the naval force 80,000, 30,000 permanent and 50,000 for the period of the war.

The navy has been preparing for this for some time and now have a well trained force of men to take over the transports. With the turning over of the transports to the navy it was decided to have all cargo ships handled through the shipping board.

## PARIS WILL HAVE SUFFICIENT FOR WINTER MONTHS

(By Associated Press)

Paris, Oct. 25.—Paris is out of all danger of shivering this winter, according to the latest calculations. There will be coal enough for all needs, even supposing the season to

be as rigorous as last year. This is, in addition, a considerable accumulation of fire wood brought in during the summer in anticipation of a coal shortage and with a view to profit from the temporary crisis.

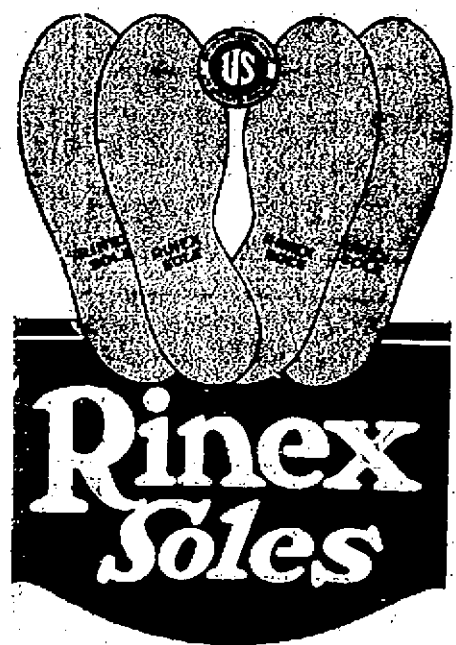
**Ford**  
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

The Ford is an honest car in the fullest sense of the term—built on an honest design with honest materials, sold at an honest price with the assurance of honest performance and an equally honest, efficient after-service. Besides, it has been proved beyond question that the Ford is most economical, both to operate and maintain. It is one of the utilities of daily life. Your order solicited. Efficient after-service is behind every Ford car. Runabout, \$345; Touring Car, \$360; One-Ton Truck Chassis, \$600. All f.o.b. Detroit. Two touring cars ready for delivery.

**Brooks Motor Co.**

Temporary Service Station and Salesroom at  
Pleasant Street.  
Look for the Blue Sign.

## Rinex Soles make Your Whole Shoes Last Longer



They are the foundation and take the wear. They preserve smart appearance. They protect from dampness. It is a many-times-proved fact that Rinex Soles save you real money—not by cheapness, but by added service.

Even if a dollar means nothing to you, it is worth while to get Rinex Soles for their comfort. They are flexible, easy, resilient, energy-saving.

Ask for Rinex Soles on your favorite make of shoes. Ask your shoe repair man to resole your old shoes with Rinex. Look for the name that the world's largest rubber manufacturers are proud to stamp on each pair of genuine Rinex Soles.

Rinex Soles are made in white, black, tan and the new oak color, which has the exact appearance of oak-tanned sole leather. All Rinex Soles are the same quality. There is only one Rinex.

**FULLIS Bros., 157 Congress St.**

## PLYMOUTH BUSINESS SCHOOL

Prepares For Business

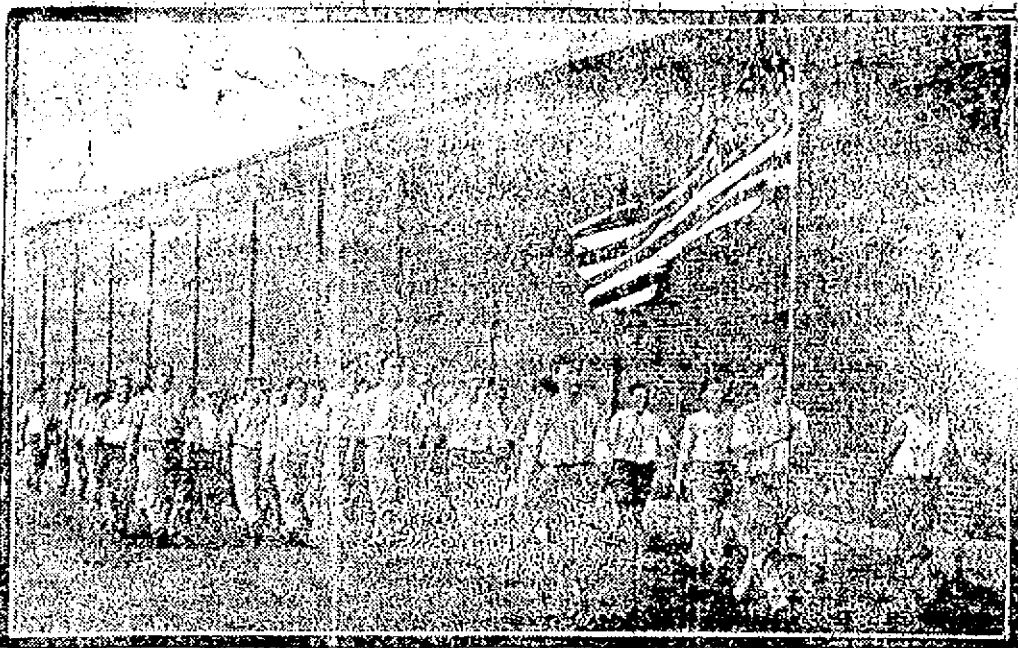
Evening Sessions Begin Monday, Oct. 8, 1917.

DAY AND EVENING SESSIONS

Office Hours: 2 to 5 P. M. Daily.

Telephone Connection: **E. L. Perry, Principal.**  
**C. E. Wright, Manager.**

## "Spirit of 1917" Finds Its Way Into Sing Sing



Two companies of soldiers have been formed among the prisoners of Sing Sing, the famous prison of New York state. They drill every afternoon as

shown in the photograph here, under the command of George Haddison, a life timer, who has no hope of ever leaving prison. Some of the men will shortly

finish their term and all have said they will join the army if they can do so.

## PLAN GIGANTIC FARMING WORK IN MACEDONIA

(By Associated Press)

Athens, Oct. 24.—Deputy Chormis of the Greek Chamber of Deputies is the representative of the government in the gigantic farming project for developing Macedonia, in which 4,000 square miles will be farmed by 10,000 soldier farmers mobilized like an army and living in tents on the farmland. He is also the head of that other unique farm which embraces one of the world's greatest battlefields, the battlefield of Marathon. Mr. Chormis described these two projects to a representative of the Associated Press today:

"The development of Macedonia is an outcome of the European war," he said. "It is in reality a war farm, for the war demonstrated for the first time that Greece needed to produce food for her army and her people. It had plenty of land, yet it was buying two-thirds of its wheat from foreign countries. Out of three million bushels it consumed every year, it grew only one million here and purchased the other two million from the foreign countries. Greece found herself unable to get the foreign wheat she had always depended upon. It meant short supplies and bread rationing, and pretty hard trial for the people."

"The government is now going to assist in making Greece self-supporting in foodstuffs, and this is going to be one of the most useful economic lessons of the war. We have plenty of rich land in Macedonia, acquired from Turkey as a result of the Balkan wars, and the government now gives 250,000 acres of this land rent free for a period of five years. A company has been formed with a capital of \$3,000,000,000 to carry out the project."

"Under the arrangement made the government has the first right to the entire stock of wheat and foodstuffs produced. But if the government does not want the whole or part of the product, then the wheat and other products are to be sold at prices fixed by the government. This gives the government a food stock to rely upon, and also permits it to fix the price at which the food is to be sold to private consumers."

"The government supplies the farm labor, mobilizing it the same as soldiers are mobilized for the front, but the company pays the wages at about 39 cents a day. The first real start will be made next spring as it was too late this year to complete plans and get the farming machinery from America. The orders already placed there call for \$1,500,000 worth of steam tractors, rakes, reapers, etc."

## ARREST SEATTLE COUPLE FOR ANTI-DRAFT PLOT

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 23.—"Dr." M. Gordon and a Russian woman, Mrs. Lehen, are under arrest here today charged with violating the selective service act by plotting to perform throat operations upon registered men which would render them unfit for service in the national army. Authorities say they suspect the plot is of German origin.

The two, according to Asst. U. S. Attorney Ben Moore, agreed to perform an operation upon the throat of Joseph Gottstein, a Seattle registered man. They asked Gottstein for \$3000 for their services and guaranteed that the operation would render him unfit for army service. Moore asserted it would reduce his voice to a whisper.

## BRITISH NAVY REPORTS LOSS OF TWO VESSELS

London, Oct. 23.—The British merchant cruiser Orma has been torpedoed and sunk. It is announced officially. A British destroyer has been sunk in a collision.

Two officers and 21 men were saved from the destroyer. No lives were lost on the Orma.

The announcement follows: "One of His Majesty's destroyers has been sunk as the result of a col-

lision. Two officers and 21 men were saved.

"His Majesty's armed mercantile cruiser Orma, Commander W. Moore, was torpedoed and sunk Friday. There were no casualties."

The Orma, 12,337 tons gross and 554 feet long, was built in Glasgow in 1911. Before being taken over by the British admiralty she was operated by the Orient Steam Navigation Company of Glasgow. She was one of the British squadron which in March of 1915, off the Chilian island of Juan Fernandez, sank the German cruiser Dresden, which escaped at the time the other vessels of the German Pacific squadron were destroyed by the British in the battle line off the Falkland Islands, three months previous.

## Ladies! Keep It on The Dresser

Few drops on corn or callus stops pain, then they lift off.



Your high heels have put corns on your toes and calluses on your feet, but why care now? This tiny bottle holds an almost magic fluid. A genius in Chelmsford discovered this ether compound and named it Freezone. Small bottle of freezone can be had at any drug store for a few cents. Never limp or twist your face in pain again, but get a bottle of freezone and apply a few drops on your tender, aching corn or callus. Instantly the soreness disappears and shortly you will find the corn or callus so shriveled and loose that you lift it off with fingers.

Just think! You get rid of a hard corn, soft corn or a corn between the toes, as well as hardened calluses, without suffering one particle, without the slightest irritation of the surrounding skin. Just a touch of freezone on a sore corn gives instant relief.

## TO BREAK SUGAR SHORTAGE

(By Associated Press)

Washington, Oct. 24.—200,000,000 pounds of sugar cane from Louisiana was contracted for by the American Molasses Company, and shipments will be started north at once. If the northern states had to wait for the Cuba and western crop to reach the market, it would be weeks before any relief could be received and the famine would then be very acute.

By this deal sugar will remain at 9 cents and before the winter is over will drop to 8 cents a pound. The transportation division of the food administration have already made arrangements by which the first shipment will start next week when one half will be sent north to the refineries at Boston, Philadelphia and New York.

With the wholesalers taken care of, the Administration is turning its attention to the retailers, and threats are made that unless they cease charging war profits, they will not be sold supplies.

## A LETTER

Dear Madam: The latest styles for the Fall and Winter season 1917-1918, and my selection of fabrics are now ready for your inspection. Fair prices combined with first class workmanship are characteristics of my establishment. Furs of all kinds repaired and resplended. Before I am sure it will be to my mutual benefit.

Your very truly,  
The Philadelphia Ladies' Tailor,  
M. Schwartz, Tel. 19501.  
Goldschmidt Library

Read the What's Abo

## TRAINING RED CROSS WORKERS

Washington, Oct. 24.—The American Red Cross has developed and trained nearly 200,000 first aid experts in the last six months. I was learned today.

They are all men, and all available for war service if needed. The course of instruction which is in the hands of 7000 Red Cross physicians and surgeons throughout the country, also is open to women.

Nearly 100,000 railroad men, half as many lumbermen and as many quarry men have received instruction in "first aid" this year.

This work covers the stoppage of hemorrhages, resuscitation following apparent drowning or gas asphyxiation the carrying of injured persons and many other phases of first aid, especially in the hazardous industries.

The course covers 10 lectures, supplemented by the requisite practical work, at the conclusion of which certificates are issued to those completing the course satisfactory.

The Red Cross has two "first aid" camps for the instruction of railroad men, one of which has just finished a tour of three months giving instruction to the railroad men.

Through these courses the first aid division of the Red Cross is building up a reserve of trained men available not only for Red Cross war service but also for sanitary training detachments to provide a sanitary reserve for the army and navy.

## NAVAL OFFICER TAKES BRIDE

The wedding of Miss Josephine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund C. Garbert of New Castle, and Lieut. Robert White Ferrell, U. S. N., Asst. Naval Constructor at the navy yard, was solemnized at seven o'clock on Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's parents in New Castle.

It was a quiet home wedding with just the immediate families of the contracting parties present. They were unattended and the bride, who was given away by her father, was gown in her mother's wedding dress, of cream gros grain satin, on train, trimmed with point lace, tulle veil and carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

The ceremony was performed by Chaplain Evans, U. S. N., attached to the navy yard. Following the ceremony Lieut. and Mrs. Ferrell left on a wedding trip and on their return they will reside at Kittery Point for the winter.

The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Ferrell of Richmond, Va., and is a graduate of Annapolis and of the Naval Constructors post graduate course.

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